

1909 GRADUATE IS IN FRENCH SERVICE

J. K. Saunders Writes That Men Are Needed in Ambulance Sections.

ASKS AID FROM U. S.

He Says 97 Per Cent of the American Drivers Are College Trained.

J. K. Saunders, who was graduated from the University in 1909 with the degree of LL. B., is now connected with the American Service in France, and in the interest of that organization he writes the following letter to the graduates and alumni of the University, from "somewhere in France."

"Because of the need of men to serve in the field for the American Ambulance with the French troops in the present European War, I wish to call the attention of the alumni and students of Missouri to this service."

"There are at present five field ambulance sections in France and two with the French troops at Saloniki. Each section is composed of twenty-two American drivers and three or four French attaches—all under the direction and command of a lieutenant of the French army. The ambulances are specially built Ford cars, donated by various persons in the United States."

Drivers Are College Men.

"Approximately 97 percent of the American drivers are college graduates, and the great majority of these men came from the New England schools. Harvard has been represented by 120 men; Yale and Princeton, each by 25; other schools, by lesser numbers."

"A volunteer pays his own expenses to a landing port in France. From there he is given a railway pass to Paris. At Paris he lives at the Ambulance Headquarters during his ten days' preliminary training. He is then assigned to a section and is sent into the field."

"About sixty Americans in this service have been decorated by the French Army with the 'Cross of War.' Two or three have received the 'Military Medal'—a rare honor. It can be judged by these facts as to the service rendered by the ambulance."

Volunteers Are Well Received.

"A volunteer must be ready to declare his motive in volunteering when he presents himself at headquarters in New York or Boston. He may be assured of an appreciative and grateful reception by the French soldiers and people."

"It is regrettable that the popular and liberal Middle West has not contributed more liberally to this service. It would be a pleasing and generous reflection should the alumni and students of the University take the lead in the number of men volunteering for this service."

"For further information address Henry Sleeper, in care of Lee & Higginson, State Street, Boston, Mass., or call in person at this address or at the office of William R. Hireford, 1A Wall Street, New York City."

EXPLAINS CITY MANAGER PLAN

M. U. Man Aids Movement for New Type of Government.

The publicity department of the City Manager League, of which R. C. Journey of the University is chairman, is sending out circular letters to all commercial clubs of third-class cities in Missouri, explaining the city manager type of municipal government and urging co-operation.

The history of the city manager form is given in the letter. Dayton, O., with a population of 116,000, is the largest and the first city to adopt this type. Seventy-five cities have adopted it.

City manager government is like a school or corporation system of administration. A board of directors, as in the case of the school board, determines the general policy. The city manager serves as a superintendent in directing the affairs.

The letter explains that the city manager is one who is continually on the job and that he is in a position to give direct attention to the problems as they come up, just as a superintendent of schools.

HE WILL SUCCEED J. B. POWELL

H. W. Halley to Take Over Second Semester Advertising Courses.

Howard W. Halley, senior in journalism, has been appointed assistant in advertising to succeed J. B. Powell, instructor in advertising. Mr. Halley will offer the second semester courses in advertising heretofore offered by Mr. Powell. He has had considerable experience on the Barry (Ill.) Record and afterward with the Columbia Herald-Statesman.

SEEKS TO PASS "A-B-C" TREATY

Irigoyen Administration Pushes Measure Despite Opposition.

By United Press
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—(By Mail)—Although Foreign Minister Becu of Argentina has spoken somewhat slightly of the "A-B-C" treaty, the Irigoyen administration is trying to-day to get congress to ratify the compact.

The fact that the agreement never had been ratified in this country came as a big surprise to the Argentines recently. A few men in important positions knew it had never received congressional approval but the popular idea was that it was an accomplished fact.

The public was undeceived early in November while negotiations were pending for a meeting of the "A-B-C" diplomatic representatives at Rio de Janeiro to discuss matters of Argentine-Brazilian-Chilean mutual interest. After arrangements for the gathering had practically been completed, Foreign Minister Becu called attention to the fact that it would have to be postponed until the treaty had been ratified.

Although there will be a strong effort to secure ratification, the step is also sure to be vigorously fought by an Argentine element, which contends that Brazil and Chile really are unfriendly to their country and are only trying to get her into a combination which will discourage the preparedness program they maintain she ought to pursue.

WOMEN AFTER THAT BANNER

Emblem That Startled Congress Somehow Can't Be Found.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Who got the button, Ann's age, and who hit Billy Patterson probably will all be solved before the National Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage finds out who got the banner they swung before President Wilson from the House gallery—also the question of where it is now.

Press Agent Henry Swinehart, who engineered the affair that startled the joint Congressional audience on that otherwise peaceful day, admitted to-day the Union has about given up hope of getting back its banner.

The day after its appearance in the House, those who flung it to the legislative breeze only to have it unceremoniously jerked to earth went to the sergeant-at-arms' office to get it back. They failed to do so.

The next heard of the new historic emblem was at the Gridiron Club dinner several Saturday nights back, when the Gridironers pulled a burlesque of the incident while the President was addressing them. The same banner was used in the burlesque.

News of this event gave Congressional Union officials hope. They button-holed every Gridiron Club member they knew and some they didn't. They pleaded they wanted the grand-old-flag to use as a background when they were photographed in their new home upon the occasion of dedicating it. They did not get it.

TO ENTER AMERICAN RACES

Former Tammany Leader to Put Horses on Home Tracks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Richard Croker, former Tammany leader and prominent race-horse owner in the United States, will send his horses to the starters on American tracks again. He may take part in race meetings next summer, but probably will not have much of a string in the American meetings until the following year.

Before Croker left, a short time ago, for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the winter, he declared he would like nothing better than to see his yellow and gold tassels again sweeping down the tracks in competition with American horses.

Several youngsters sired by Orby, his Derby winner, he believes, would be able to show their heels to the best horses on this side of the Atlantic. Croker is a great admirer of the English system of breeding and the results it has produced. He does not believe American bred horses will begin to compare with the English horses until several years.

Croker confided that he was reluctant to take part in the English meetings while the war is in progress. That is sufficient reason, he believes, to state that his horses will be seen on tracks in the United States.

E. R. A. Felgate, '12, to New Paper.

Edward Felgate of Higginsville, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1912, has purchased a part interest in the Lexington News. For the last year has worked on the Higginsville Jeffersonian, edited by Lee Shippey. On leaving the University, Felgate went to work for the Daily Express at Kirksville. Associated with him in the management of the News are Harry Dunford and Karl Taegt-buehring, both of Lexington. They will take charge of the paper January 1.

CURATORS REPORT TO LEGISLATURE

Biennial Account of Doings of the University and Recommendations Ready to Be Sent to the Next General Assembly.

(The following is the third installment of the biennial report of the Board of Curators of the University, including the budget for 1917-18. This report is signed by C. B. Rollins, vice-president of the board, who is acting president. Other installments will follow until the report has been published in full in the Missourian.)

Repairs on Old Buildings, \$20,000.

The older buildings of the University were cheaply constructed and are now in constant need of changes and repairs in order to make them serve the purposes for which they were intended. Besides, it is a wise investment for the State to maintain the older buildings in good repair in order that they may be made to last as long as possible. For this purpose we request the continuance of the appropriation made by the last few legislatures for this purpose.

Special Repairs and Equipment for the Chemistry Department, \$10,000.

The old Chemistry Building must be supplied with a new ventilating system for the comfort and health of the hundreds of students who do laboratory work there; and there is urgent need of additional equipment for this building and of the completion and equipment of the top floor of Schweitzer Hall, in order that the increasing number of students in chemistry may be accommodated.

Heat and Light Station, \$20,000.

We request a continuance of this appropriation in order that the pipe line for heating the buildings on the horticultural grounds may be extended so as to furnish Read Hall and the Rothwell Gymnasium with heat from the central station. The appropriation two years ago enabled us to replace some worn out boilers with new and better ones, and the central station can carry the extra load if we can arrange to extend the pipe line as indicated. This would save the wages of two men now employed to manage the separate furnaces used in these two buildings, and it would save coal and abate the smoke nuisance which is rather serious, especially at the men's gymnasium. The appropriation would also enable us to make some other needed improvements in the plant.

Finishing Basement and Furnishing Biology Building, (re-appropriation), \$10,000.

The appropriation for the Biology Building enabled us to secure a very fine building for instruction in botany and zoology, but it was found to be inadequate for the completion of every part of the building unless we were to sacrifice quality of construction. We deemed it advisable to construct the building properly and to leave unfinished most of the rooms in the basement. No fund was appropriated for furnishing the building so that for the most part it has only temporary seats. The amount asked for will be barely adequate to finish the rooms in the basement and to provide necessary permanent furniture for the building. This amount was appropriated for this purpose two years ago but the collateral inheritance tax fund, against which it was charged, did not prove adequate to meet all the appropriations chargeable to it and this item had to be sacrificed. We request that this amount be re-appropriated.

Contingent Fund, \$25,000.

In an institution as large as the State University there are liable to arise emergencies calling for some expenditure in ways that cannot be foreseen two years in advance. The amount of \$5,000 that has been appropriated in the past has been sufficient to pay the traveling expenses and per diem of the Board of Curators and of the Executive Board in the discharge of their university duties, and to pay such expenses as are involved in securing commencement speakers, baccalaureate preachers, and similar infrequent engagements. But this is not really a contingent fund at all. What is needed is an appropriation large enough to meet extraordinary and unforeseen but necessary expenses, and this appropriation should not be used unless such exigencies arise.

SPECIAL NEEDS OF SEVERAL DIVISIONS

College of Arts and Science, \$10,000.

This is the oldest, largest, and most fundamental Division of the University and it includes practically all the departments that do not have laboratories, such as mathematics, history, English, foreign languages, etc. This amount is needed for the administrative expenses of the College, and for the purchase of maps, charts, museum equipment etc., that cannot be purchased from laboratory funds.

College of Agriculture.

In addition to the support given the College of Agriculture from the maintenance fund the following special appropriations are needed:

(1) Short Winter Courses, \$25,000.

The short winter courses are offered to young men and women who are engaged in practical farming and housekeeping, and who wish to get the most modern instruction in methods of farming and housekeeping without leaving their work long enough to take a regular course at the University. On account of the increasing importance of this phase of agricultural education we request that a somewhat larger appropriation than formerly be made for this purpose.

HARLE AND STRAUSS TO COME

William Jewell Athletic Stars Plan to Enter University.

University of Missouri athletic followers will have a chance to look over William Jewell College's two star men next year. Harle and Strauss, the men who have put the Liberty college on the athletic map, will enter the University next fall, according to local athletes.

Harle is a good man in football, baseball, and track, and Strauss is just as good in the same departments. Strauss weighs 195 pounds and is a fast man on end runs and a good line plunger. He has been one of the best backs in the Missouri Valley, and several universities were after him. Liberty alumni of this University persuaded these men to come here.

NEW YEAR VS. COSMETICS, A PLEA FOR THE DEFENSE

By MARGARET MASON

(Written For The United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Since New Year's Day is the day of days to patch up all differences, cover up all the disagreeable features of the past and make up and be friends, why not begin with your face? Anybody can make up a quarrel and everybody can patch up a difference, but it takes a real artist to patch up a face and make a complexion.

It may surprise you to learn that there are still few benighted and medieval monster husbands in the world who won't let their poor wives use a powder rag or a speck of rouge. Just fancy! Yes, and there are actually some doormat wives who obey those same benighted medieval monster husbands and go through life with shiny noses and yellow skins.

Then they wonder why these husbands don't make a fuss over them, but have an eye for every pretty girl on the street with the healthful glow of rouge on her cheeks and her lips prettily ruby lined.

Some Wives Get Around It.

Other wives who suffer with benighted husbands have a secret little cache for the trusty powder rag and lip stick and put on the make-up on the sly and also on the nose and lips.

In this case, to paraphrase that famous line of "The Darling of the Gods" that "It is better to lie a little than to be unhappy much," "It is better to deceive a little than to be unattractive much."

The best way, of course, is to come right out in the open with an open face, and if you have any latent artistic ability don't waste it painting china or candle shades but touch up your own vivacious visage.

All the successful and smart women from Helen of Troy and Cleopatra down to your present galaxy of female beauty have looked upon both the rouge and henna when it was red.

In David Graham Phillips' "Old Wives for New," you all know how the wife lost her husband's affection by letting herself go, getting sloppy and slovenly, and how she won another husband again by resorting to a good corsetiere, a good dressmaker and, above all, a good beauty expert. It is really much better, however, not to risk losing a perfectly good husband at all, but to resort to the beauty experts at the getway.

Nowadays, with all the wonderful new beauty specialists and inventions, the creams adapted to every purpose

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Half a Cent a Word a Day.

ROOM AND BOARD

Rooms and board for two girls. Mrs. Murphy, 610 College. Phone 645. M. 64-70-11.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms; steam heat; running water. Thilo Apartments, Broadway and Hitt. Phone 936. M. 101-11.

Six room apartment, 206 South Eighth street. Strictly modern. Apply to McDonnell Brothers. C. 79-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: On December 24 an Alford Terrier puppy, seven months old; long dark nose; honest brown eyes; big paws; heavy wavy mottled coat on back. Finder please return to 212 Thilly Avenue and receive reward. S. 100-11.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Modern four room cottage, close, terms easy. Address "E." Care Missourian. 100-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM WANTED: Wanted, to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. D. 100-110.

TYPEWRITING: Manuscripts typewritten accurately and promptly. 50 cents a thousand words, including one carbon copy. Good bond paper used. Special rates on books. Mail orders promptly filled. Postage or express prepaid on typewritten manuscript. Miss E. Roberta Quinn, 516 Galtier Building, Phone 351. G. 87-11.

TEACHERS WANTED

"Teachers wanted for our varied calls. Missouri Teachers Agency, Kirksville, Missouri." 70-M. T. A. 11.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two good stock farms, 100 and 120 acres, five miles out. Address J. E. Wright, 904a Broadway. W. 102-11.

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Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light,
The year is dying in the night,
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die



Ring out the great that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more,
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind



Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler forms of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.



Tennyson